

NOTED N. Y. ARTIST JOINS D'ANNUNZIO

Whitney Warren, Architect, Arrives in Fiume to Aid in Defending City

ROME PRESS HITS WILSON

By the Associated Press. Fiume, Oct. 8.—Whitney Warren, famous American architect and artist, has arrived here from Paris to offer his services to Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio.

Whitney Warren, of New York, was a pupil of Daubigny and Girault at Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris, and won a silver medal at the Paris Exposition in 1900. He belongs to several exclusive architectural and other clubs in New York and Paris.

Rome, Oct. 8.—By A. P.—Much excitement in political circles and extended comment in the press has been caused by reported receipt of warnings from Great Britain and the United States to Italy with regard to the situation at Fiume.

It is declared that the warning from England stated in effect that if the "present illegal situation" at Fiume should continue Italy would "run the risk of being put out of the alliance and the Peace Conference," and it was received a few days after a similar warning from the United States.

The Tribune, one of the leading commentators, declares that Italy is not alone responsible for the Fiume situation, and incidentally attacks what it calls the "prejudice" of President Wilson in the Peace Conference and the alleged illiberal or unwillingness of the Allies to limit it.

President Wilson, says the newspaper, "although a high personage, is not exempt from human weaknesses, as is proved by his present grave nervous illness." In the course of its violent attack, the Tribune says, "the stigmatizing the warnings, the Tribune says, 'Even calumniated Germans never showed less regard for her enemies than England shows today for her ally, Italy.'"

Denial that Great Britain had taken any separate action whatever with regard to the Fiume situation was given in a statement issued by the British news agency, Reuters, Ltd., in London, Tuesday night. The British action had only been in conjunction with the Allies, it declared.

Says Farmers Not Given Fair Deal

Continued From Page One. The labor group participated in an attitude of watchful waiting. Today this feeling largely has been dissipated, except among the labor group.

Not that Samuel Gompers and his associates have not participated in the general work of organization, but beneath it is a discernible undercurrent that cannot properly be described either as suspicion or distrust, rather as a position of grim and unflinching watchfulness.

Labor Watchfully Waits. They are waiting developments, waiting for the other groups to disclose their plans and present their proposals. After that they will reject or accept, as it may suit their cause. This has been their attitude from the beginning.

The labor group has nothing to submit in the way of plans or suggestions for the present, at least. This was frankly confessed by Mr. Gompers a few minutes before adjournment yesterday. He said: "Mr. Chairman—For myself and colleagues I desire to say that we have no resolutions or suggestions concealed about our persons. We have no resolutions to offer at this time. We have certain matters under discussion which we may present later on for consideration."

The conference had reached a point in its work where it was blocked. The rules of procedure had been adopted. A general committee of fifteen—five from each group—to consider whatever resolutions or plans might be submitted to the body of delegates, had been named. Then the proceedings halted. What to do next was the query. The conference was at its wits' end. It was floundering in a maze.

Secretary Lane sensed the embarrassing situation instantly. He suggested adjournment until today to enable the members of each group to formulate plans. He said: "Before adjournment let me suggest that perhaps there are a number of members who have resolutions concealed about their persons which they desire to present. If they will submit them now the general committee can report on them tomorrow morning."

Then it was that Mr. Gompers made the statement that labor had nothing to suggest or present to the conference at present.

Labor Deeply Earnest. Coupled with its insistent watchfulness is also an air of deep earnestness among the labor group. Through its chairman, Samuel Gompers, it flatly set the seal of its disapproval on a suggestion of shifted responsibilities. Harry A. Wheeler, of Chicago, of the employers' group, first president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, asked the chair to define the question of alternates in the conference. Could a member, in case of absence, appoint an alternate to act in his stead?

The question seemed almost heretical to several members of the public group. It was vigorously attacked. It was pointed out that a system of alternates or substitutes would lead to an epidemic of absenteeism. The membership had been selected with great care and discrimination by the President of the

United States, and delegates were in honor bound to remain at their posts until the conference finally adjourned.

Speaking for his group, Mr. Gompers denounced Wheeler's suggestion. In well chosen phraseology he declared that no member should absent himself from the sessions for any reason. "Committees should so arrange their time to permit their members to be present at every sitting of the main body. As for himself, he did not propose to lose even a monosyllable of discussion on the floor.

Mr. Gompers and his colleagues are eternally on the watch tower. Several times during the discussion, cries of "Louders" came from their section. The labor group sits together at a long table, elbow to elbow. The other groups are spread out at their convenience. The laborers rally instantly for a whispered conference with heads together at a nod from Mr. Gompers.

Personnel Looks Promising. The more one studies the personnel of this conference, the stronger becomes the impression that great things will be accomplished. Not, perhaps, for the immediate future, but for the greater future beyond. Its deliberations, even this early, seem prescient of vast possibilities.

The gap to be spanned between the conflicting interests of capital and labor seem less formidable the closer one gets to the middle of the road. Men and women who will try to build the bridge. I assume the risk of adverse criticism in this assertion, that it seems, even with their wide diversity in training and conditions, that there is greater affinity between the representatives of the people and labor representatives than either of the employers' group and either of the others.

I might describe it as the invisible bond of a common humanity, with a common purpose along certain lines of development. And yet the ties links Elbert H. Gary, the steel magnate, and Samuel Gompers, the labor leader, are stronger than the ties between the labor group and either of the others.

Capital Conciliatory. As a class there is, at the same time, evidence that capital, whether represented in the employers' group or among the bankers and manufacturers of the people's group, leans towards conciliation. There are exceptions, of course. It has been not only desirous, but seemingly eager, to go half way to discuss, in the frankest manner and with open mind, the few questions that have presented.

The most impressive utterance of any delegate has been that of H. C. B. Endicott, the great Massachusetts shoe manufacturer, who has never had a strike among his employees in thirty years. He said, with no attempt at oratory, as he leaned against a table, with his hands in his pockets: "It is important at the outset of this conference that we possess each other's confidence, no matter to what group we may belong. Confidence that we are acting in good faith with each other, no difference how diversified our views may be upon the subjects discussed. We must work together as we did during the war, and we must not lose sight of the fact that conditions are different from what they were twenty, or even ten, years ago."

Joining of Hands Urged. Further and convincing evidence of the yielding disposition of the employers is the fact that the chairmanship of two important committees on organization were given to labor men.

The employers and representatives of capital took another leading step in this direction when, through Frederick P. Fish, of the group they represented, they extended an invitation to the conference as a whole, but really to the labor group in particular, to join hands as individual Americans to solve the problems that will arise.

This closing sentence of the Fish resolution conveys an idea of its tenor: "It may well be that each member can best promote this common interest by maintaining fairly and honestly the views and aspirations of those with whom he is most closely identified, but he should always recognize that he is in need of others and that it is in consistent with the principles of American life and American institutions that the special interests of any group of the people should be held paramount to the general good."

World to Be Informed. The world will not stand at a closed door so far as publicity is concerned. It will be kept informed of the doings of the conference. It will not be ill-qualified to do so, as delegates and clerks in committee rooms where the real battles will be fought. The labor group objected to publicity in these chamber sessions. It would embarrass members, they said. It would have a tendency to restrain the free expression of opinion.

It is generally conceded that the course is a wise one. There will be enough for correspondents to write about and editors to discuss if one-half the suggested plans and schemes are flung into the arena before the whole body. Better still, this semicircular rule will gag the windy orator and idealist and silence half-baked faddists and chasers of alluring phantasms.

CONFERENCE AGREES TO ALTERNATES. TO ALTERNATES. By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 8.—The farmer will not be the "goat" in the settlement of the high cost of living problem, C. S. Barrett, of Union City, Ga., told the industrial congress today.

"Don't, gentlemen, allow yourselves to be deluded into the false idea that agriculture cannot kick, that it will continue to be the football of other great national interests," said Mr. Barrett. "The neglect of the farmer in connection with this conference has aroused a suspicion. I fear, in many minds that organized labor and organized capital might get together for some plan for reducing the high cost of living and allaying unrest and that the tiller of the soil would be made to pay the bill."

"If any member of this conference holds to such a view, let him understand now and forever afterward that the farmer will not make up the deficit; he will not be the goat."

Secretary Lane, chairman of the conference, called on the delegates to get acquainted instead of remaining rigidly separated in groups, and adjournment was followed by a mingling of labor leaders, capitalists, farmers and publicists.

While the conference is in adjourn-

PRANZO IN ONORE DELL'AMM. CONZ

Un Simpatico Simposio tra i Membri del Comitato Esecutivo per i Festeggiamenti

I membri del Comitato esecutivo per i festeggiamenti in onore dello Stato Maggiore e dell'equipaggio della Regia Nave Italiana "Conte di Cavour" colono, ieri, offrire un banchetto all'Ammiraglio Ugo Conz.

Il banchetto ebbe luogo nella elegante sala superiore del Ristorante Leon Cavallo con una caratteristica e simpatica cordialità che difficilmente si cancella dalla memoria degli intervenuti.

L'Ammiraglio era accompagnato dall'Antante di Bandiera Bruno Riva, dal Tenente di Vascello Raschidotti, dal Tenente di Vascello Cutri Carlo, Tenente ammiraglio Regolo Zappi e dall'Aspirante Guardiamarina Mario De Morich. Intervenne anche con la sua gentile signora il Regio Console Generale, Cav. U. Gaetano Pissardi, il benemerito funzionario che la parte sana della colonia italiana ha saputo apprezzare e tanto ama e stima. La signora Benjamin Miller, presidente dell'Italian Committee Emergency Aid, accompagnata dalla figlia, Mrs. Claire Savelli.

Si era detto che non vi sarebbero stati discorsi, un'occasione parti dai commensali. Il Sindaco di Atlantic City, On. Harry Bacharach, che volle di persona confermare l'invito all'Ammiraglio di visitare quella città, ove la colonia italiana e gli americani provano grandiose accoglienze, colse l'occasione per pronunciare un elevato discorso che fu tutto un inno all'Italia, all'Esercito ed alla Marina Italiana, sostenendo che gli Alleati avevano avuto il diritto di questa visita città di Fiume. A tale riguardo egli disse di avere un fratello Congiugianista che aveva assunto l'incarico di sostenere le giuste aspirazioni degli italiani e che costui non avesse fatto egli avrebbe a lui negato ogni appoggio politico per la sua rivoluzione.

E inutile dire che il Sindaco di Atlantic City fu vivacemente applaudito. Parlo, poscia l'Ammiraglio, che con affettuosa e vibrante di orazione elogia il sacrificio e il sacrificio di tutti gli italiani, ricordando le loro eroiche gesta e le loro gloriose imprese. Egli disse aver detto che qui

DRIVERS VOTE TO STRIKE. Will Remain at Work. However, in Effort to Reach Agreement. Although members of the Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers' Union voted in favor of a strike at a meeting last night at 203 North Front street, officers of the union said today that the men would remain at work while renewed efforts were made to induce employers to grant the demands of the drivers.

The vote was 456 to 29. The union has demanded a week of sixty-one hours instead of sixty-three hours. It asks for \$28 a week for drivers of two-horse teams instead of \$25, and \$27 a week for drivers of one-horse teams instead of \$21. Wages of chauffeurs, under the proposed new scale, will be \$30 a week for drivers of cars of less than three tons; \$33 a week for cars of three to five tons, and \$35 a week for cars of more than five tons.

URGE BRITISH CLERGY UNION. More Than Half of English Pastors Get Under \$1000 a Year. London, Oct. 8.—A trade union for English clergymen to enforce a minimum salary for the benefit of underpaid pastors is being advocated by the conservative minister, who does not hold with the saying that "the who is called to preach is privileged to starve."

This suggestion has at least had the effect of starting a widespread discussion. Something more than half the clergymen in the Church of England receive less than \$1000 a year.



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ELECTRIC RAILWAY MEN VOICE PROTEST

Demand Elimination of Trolley Lines From Bill Pending in Congress

Atlantic City, Oct. 8.—The American Electric Railway Association in adopting a report by a committee headed by Charles L. Henry, president of the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Traction Company, voiced a demand that electric railroads be eliminated from the pending railroad bill before Congress with the exception of those lines engaged in interstate service.

To make electric lines subject to those provisions of the Esch-Pomeroy bill which proposed to extend to the Interstate Commerce Commission many of the regulatory powers of the State Public Service commissions, it was held, would be little short of disastrous. For example the committee cited the impracticability of requiring electric lines to go before the Interstate Commerce Commission for consent to make extensions and other necessary improvements.

This authority, so far as the electric lines are concerned, unquestionably should be left to the state bodies, the committee insisted, together with other questions affecting labor, because of the great dissimilarity of conditions governing labor on electric lines and steam lines.

Another committee reported that as a result of hearings in Philadelphia and twenty other cities throughout the country, prospects are bright for obtaining for the trolley lines the long-delayed "adequate compensation" for the carriage of the mails, a committee proposed in vain against the inadequacy of compensation until Congress made it a penal offense for them to refuse to obey the orders of the Postoffice Department. Then they went to work in earnest to demand full pay for services rendered.

The committee expressed the opinion

LACKAWANNA MILL STRIKE. Silk Makers Say They Didn't Get What Factories Proposed. Scranton, Pa., Oct. 8.—(By A. P.)—A complete tie-up of every silk mill in the Lackawanna valley is now expected, the Central Labor Union of this city having announced that it will take up the fight.

The announcement followed the walk-out of the employees of the Klots Throwing Company Mills in this city, Aronhold, Carbonade and Simpson. These operators returned to work yesterday, after being out for three weeks, having reached an agreement with the management. They claim they were promised an increase in wages and a forty-eight-hour week, but that, after reaching work, found they were expected to work fifty hours a week.

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